

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
LIBRARY
WINOOSKI, VT. 05404

ST MICHAEL'S VSM OPENS COFFEE HOUSE

By Jay Chetney

The recently formed Vermont Student Movement, St. Michael's Chapter, has announced the opening of its Friday Night Coffee House for March 8.

It is on campus in the reading room of the Old Library, and opens Fridays at 7:00.

Opened with the assistance of the Committee for Spiritual Affairs, the coffee house featured the Reverend Roger Albright of Burlington, as its special talent. Rev. Albright sang and played the autoharp.

The scheduled performance for last night included a folk trio with Jack Carr, '71, Marshall Kean, '69, and Cathy Seales of Burlington.

Another group also sang and was headed by Dan Vecchito, '69 and Paul Gervais, '69, Royal Hartigan, '68 presented some progressive jazz from his piano, and Denis Hauptly, '68, appeared with a one-man comedy routine.

All of the entertainment is free and anyone who would like to

contribute a performance in the future, would be welcomed.

The "cafe" committee is headed by Joseph Laiacina, S.S.E., '69, who is also the secretary-treasurer for the V.S.M. Other members of the group working on this project, are: Marshall Kean, Tony Walholm, '68, Tom Kelley, '69, Bye Howard, '70, and Thomas Bulgar, S.S.E., '71.

A special bus will be run for the girls at Trinity, Jeanne Mance and Mary Fletcher. And, of course, any student may invite his friend from the greater Burlington area.

The major purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in contemporary problems of all importances, and the coffee house will be run on an informal "tete-a-tete" basis. If the project becomes successful, funds will be raised to bring speakers on varied controversial topics.

Anyone involved in the campus community is invited, and refreshments will only be sold at minimal prices.

ECT Tutorial Dropped; "Project Hope" Formed

By Brian Thibodeau

"In the whole area of human rights, St. Michael's College has an opportunity to better the situation in the academic field."

This statement was made by the Rev. Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E. in regard to a new program instituted here at the college. This new program, called Project Hope, has been formulated to replace the once successful Elizabeth City Tutorial Project which had been dropped by the college last year.

Father Anderson said that Elizabeth City had been discontinued because it was felt that certain "community action programs" could successfully carry on the work of the volunteers from St. Michael's.



Rev. Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E.

TO RAISE \$1,000

The aim of Project Hope is to raise \$1000 a year which will be contributed to the Burke Foundation Scholarship Fund. The purpose of this Fund is to make mon-

ey available to the needy Negro college student who possesses the academic ability but who might otherwise find himself unable to attend St. Michael's due to a lack of financial assistance.

Money for the new program is the basic concern of Father Anderson. Faculty and friends of the college have been approached and some donations have been made.

A hootenanny was sponsored over Winter Weekend in an effort to raise funds, but the income derived from the show was extremely disappointing and did not reach the expected levels.

To date, \$347 has been collected. This \$347 is only one-third of the goal of Project Hope; another \$650 must be collected before the new project can be realized.

No definite plans have been made to raise the needed necessary funds, but it is expected that Project Hope will continue to ask faculty members for donations. In addition, it is hoped that the student body of the college could in some way aid the program.

Suggestions have been made for raffles, dances, and a plan has also been proposed asking students to give up one meal as was done successfully with the U.N.I.C.E.F. program.

It is also hoped that perhaps one of the student organizations on campus could hold a fund drive to aid the project.

Any donations, large or small, would be appreciated; and all checks should be made payable to Project Hope: c/o

Father Moses B. Anderson
Box #4 Founder's Hall
St. Michael's College
Winooski, Vt. 05404

Frosh Join Model City Newsletter

By Frank DeFrancesco

The freshman class has recently undertaken a project in cooperation with the Winooski Model City Program.

Peter J. Maloska, '71, who is heading the class project, said it has two major objectives: 1. to aid in the publication of a weekly newsletter, "The Winooski Citizen" and 2. to conduct a survey aimed at the evaluation of the living and economic conditions in the city of Winooski.

Maloska said the newsletter is planned as an effective means by which the Model Cities Committee will be able to inform the people of Winooski about their program and to solicit their help in it.

It will be supported by local advertising and is to include local news items, feature stories and the Model City Report.

The following freshmen will assist with the publication of "The Winooski Citizen": Karl Marcott, John Strattnier, Richard Hatén, Richard Gimache, Gary Blanchard, Peter Wells, Richard St. John and Paul Hourinan.

Eventually, the publication of the newsletter will be turned over to the residents of Winooski while, at present, it is a means by which interested students can become involved in the community, according to Maloska.

The survey to be conducted by volunteer students is an important and integral part of the overall Model City Development Program.

Information obtained in the house-to-house survey will be evaluated by the Model City Committee.

The Michaelman

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MARCH 9, 1968

Republican Club to Hold Mock Primary on Campus

Chairman Richard L. Cleveland of the Vermont College Republican State Committee has announced that his committee will conduct a mock Presidential Primary on Tuesday at all colleges in Vermont.

The election here will be conducted by the St. Michael's Young Republican Club.

The ballot will include the names of the candidates who have entered their names with the New Hampshire, Secretary of State for the primary in that state, which will also be conducted Tuesday.

There will also be a place where the name of anyone who does not appear on the ballot can be written in.

Voting will be for the offices of both President and Vice-President, a unique feature of the race. Both Democrats and Republicans will be on the ballot. Each party will have a separate ballot sheet.

The mock election on the St. Michael's campus will be in the Alliot Hall Foyer, and will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. said Fred Belzer, president of

the St. Mike's Republicans.

All students of the college will be eligible to vote.

Students must state the ballot they wish (Republican or Democrat) and then vote only once for each spot on the ticket.

LECTURER CANCELS

Armando O. Citarella, Litt.D., director of the St. Michael's College lecture series, has announced that the scheduled Monday and Tuesday program in the series has been cancelled.

Roland Mousnier, Ph.D., who was to speak on the class system in Europe Monday and conduct seminars Tuesday, notified Dr. Citarella of his cancellation recently. He said that he was unable to leave his work at the University of Paris because of "conflicts within his department."

Dr. Citarella said that Dr. Robert Ehrich, chairman of the Anthropology Dept. at Brooklyn College, will be at St. Michael's April 29 through May 1 for lectures and seminars, as part of the SMC lecture series.

Majority of SMC Students In Favor of Co-Education

By Joseph Hurley

When a St. Michael's student tells you that the school is "unreal," there's a good chance that he's not just using a figure of speech.

Unreal, unnatural, limiting and artificial were typical adjectives used to describe the atmosphere at an all-male college. The comments were part of a recent random poll of 100 SMC students from all classes and were in response to the question of why they had stated that they preferred co-education at the college level.

Whatever the reason, though, some 81 per cent felt that co-education is beneficial.

Most of the remaining 19 per cent felt that it would be too distracting.

Getting more specific, 79 per cent felt that St. Michael's should admit women in the undergraduate level.

In a similar question, 73 per cent would be amenable to an association with Trinity College, similar to the Harvard-Radcliffe association. (Harvard and Radcliffe are separate schools in which the students at each institution have access to the facilities and courses of the other). Presuming that St. Michael's

was co-educational, approximately half the students feel that they would benefit from being exposed to the feminine point of view in classes. Some, however, contended that "there is no such thing as a feminine point of view." On the other hand, some 54 per cent felt that they would be distracted by the presence of girls in the classroom.

Outside the classroom, however, this does not hold true, as 92 per cent stated that the presence of the Jeanne Mance students on campus had "no effect" on their studies. Three per cent felt the Jeanne Mance Frosh had a positive effect, in the library, etc.

Some 78 per cent of those polled believe that their social life would improve noticeably with girls on campus.

Some 45 per cent feel that the absence of girls on campus "hampers them socially."

Some 81 per cent of those questioned had attended a co-ed high school. Most (62 per cent), felt that this had little influence on them. Some seven per cent thought it helped them and 11 per cent considered coeducation at the high school level a hindrance.

Commedia Players Present "The Three Cuckolds"

Van Dexter's Commedia dell'arte Players will present Leon Katz's adaptation of "The Three Cuckolds" Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Burlington High School auditorium.

The final event in the Trinity College Artist Series, the program is being co-sponsored by St. Michael's and Champlain Colleges and the University of Vermont.

Van Dexter will conduct a Workshop Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Trinity College gymnasium in which he will give a lecture-demonstration and a class in the art of mime. Following the lecture, he will select some 20 students for the class. Other students will observe.

The performance of the sixteenth century Italian classic, "The Three Cuckolds" will bring a play in the Commedia dell'

arte style to the Burlington area for the first time.

The style, a unique form of acting, stresses full use and extension of the body as well as an extension of the voice.

Since the majority of the characters wear masks, facial expression is almost lost. Emotions must be portrayed by the body as well as the voices of the actors.

The Workshop has been designed to give students of drama an opportunity for more insight into the Commedia style of acting.

Tickets for the performance are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Workshop participants will pay a fee of \$2.00 while observers will pay \$1.00.

Students of the four sponsoring colleges will be admitted on their I.D. cards.

Dean Announces Additions to Faculty for Next Year

Robert J. Giroux, Ph.D., vice-president for Academic Affairs at St. Michael's, has announced the appointment of several new professors to the college's faculty for the 1968-69 academic year.

Prof. Donald Wehmeyer, presently the director of the Master of Arts in Teaching program at the University of Notre Dame, will join the Education Department here as Dept. Head.

He also will be charged with overseeing the SMC Teacher Training Program.

After completing his M.A. studies at Notre Dame, Wehmeyer received his doctorate at Stanford University. A distinguished educator, he has published in numerous professional journals and is a former director of the

Ford Foundation's Research Project on Teacher Behavior and Institutional Size.

Also joining the Department of Education in the fall will be Sr. Margaret Theresa Gamache, F.C.S.P. who received her Master's degree from Notre Dame and was awarded a doctorate from the University of Portland in Oregon.

In addition to her extensive academic background, which is primarily in English Literature, she is also the author of several writing research projects, sponsored by the federal government. She is presently on the faculty of the College of Great Falls in Montana.

Donovan McDonough, the noted

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Editorials

The Michaelman's Creed

In union with all faithful vegetables, I profess my firm belief in the post-adolescent status quo, sex, booze, anti-intellectualism, and isolation from the rest of the world. With my fellow vegetables, I firmly declare that belief in Apathy the All-Powerful is the most important and the most influential factor of life --- change that to existence.

From Apathy, we have received truths of supreme importance, the most important being indifference. Following the model of Apathy, we have imposed the following sacramentals, among others, on St. Michael's Country Club: gloriously gut courses; acceptance of the pain --- no pain for us --- of ignorance of anything outside the social realm; and continual mortification in all intellectual, political, and religious pursuits.

Under the patronage of lesser deities, such as Eros, we recognize it as our special duty to be a valiant defender of pleasure and Apathian morality --- none. We never seek; we never care about anything except the transitory and nonessential. We wallow in inaction and love the stink of passive acceptance. We are nothings in a something world.

I pledge myself to that code consistent with these ideals. In return, I ask St. Michael's Country Club to accord me the privilege of the name --- MICHAELMAN.

Read "The Michaelman's Creed" in the Student Calendar and judge for yourself which is the more correct version of the ideals students have set for themselves at this college.

The great majority, in our opinion, have embalming fluid instead of blood in their veins. Nothing outside of a "Playboy" centerfold or beer affects them in the slightest.

Our advice? Freak out, exhume Y.A.F., draft George Wallace for president, sit-in for peace, burn your meal ticket, go to Elizabeth City. But just don't stand there.

Ice Follies

Have you ever walked through a three foot drift? Or, tried to park a car in a space already occupied with a generous blanket of snow and ice? If you have, you know what it is like to be at St. Michael's College during the winter.

One only has to walk from Alliot Hall to Jemery to discover that the campus is a place that would be abhorred even by Hans Brinker. When the snow blows away, ice remains. The roads are always covered with a slippery coating, and sometimes left unplowed.

Why should this be? Every time it snows, a jeep, a pick-up truck, and two tractors, all equipped with plows or snowblowers miraculously appear. They skim a road or a path at thirty miles an hour, and then never return. Then comes the salting crew. One man in the back of a truck, throwing a shovelfull every twenty feet. All this effort amounts to a job poorly done.

Admittedly, the men responsible for removing the traces of Vermont's hard winters face a difficult task, but it can be accomplished if it is planned and carried out with some degree of intelligence.

For what is left of the winter, we ask that the grounds crew plan and meet their job with much more efficiency than they have evidenced in the past. It is not an impossible assignment.

T.F.

The Observer

What Is To Be Done?

By John A. O'Connor

So the Student Forum is dead? Who cares? Who should care, for that matter? What did it ever do? Sure, it supported a grinder monopoly, got soap dishes in the shower stalls, and secured adequate fire safety measures for our fireproof dorms. These are the "sterile crises" (as THE MICHAELMAN editorially called them) that the late, lamented Forum labored over. The Forum is supposedly headed for bigger and better things, and more democratically, at that. There is a serious danger, however, that the new, more democratic Forum, freed from such trivia, will be left with nothing.

A basic fact of life here at St. Michael's is extreme student apathy. It is a fact, which, though unfortunate, can not be ignored in the matter at hand: the formation of a new student government. A successful government must have the active support of its constituency. Past student governments on this campus, both in the Houses and in the Forum, have demonstrated that such active support on this campus is a goal so ideal as not to be realistically expected. Still, a government of active individuals can survive not unsuccessfully with at least the passive support of its constituency. Yet at SMC, elections are frequent, where little more than half of the appropriate electorate votes. Why? Inconvenience perhaps? Hardly. Can any government function in such an environment? If so, how? These are the questions, that the people writing the new constitution must answer before all others. Such apathy, as exists on this campus, is not going to change because it is more democratically repre-

sented.

What is to be done? It is useless to criticize the student body for its apathy. If the students were going to become concerned individuals of their own accord, they would have done so long ago. If a new student government is going to work at St. Michael's, a burden of extra responsibility falls on those individuals already active and interested in school affairs. To them falls the Promethean task of stimulating their fellow students to take an active interest in the formation of the new constitution. If the student body is not involved in the formation of the constitution, the resultant government can look forward to the floundering existence of the last Forum.

If concerned individuals are to enlist general student interest in the new government, they must saturate the student body with information on the issues involved, and the progress of the committee. THE MICHAELMEN, public debates and discussions, and polls of the student body should be utilized toward this end along with any other appropriate means. This effort should be led by the constitutional committee itself, which should have the greatest interest in arousing student support, aided by campus organizations with a vested interest in the political activity of Michaelmen (e.g. the new VSM chapter, etc.).

Not much time is available for all this, and it calls for an extra burden on those already active. Yet, it is the only hope any new government can have to be even minimally effective in the ambitious goals outlined for it. Who knows? The campus may become a better place for the effort.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to lodge a complaint about the new Durick Library.

Since the new library opened, I have attempted studying in it several times. Each time, there have been far too many distractions to even begin studying.

There are usually two or three people talking out loud where you are studying, and I don't mean students, but people who are supposed to be running the library.

Plus, there is usually a vacuum cleaner running somewhere in the vicinity.

I propose that either the cleaning of the library be done before it opens in the morning or after it closes and that all these people who do not have the common courtesy to keep their voices at a lower level do their talking in one of the readily available offices.

Jim O'Meara, '71

ALL library users must check out at the main exit, and this "search" procedure becomes odious only if part of our college family refuses to cooperate.

Library lending policies are so liberal that there should be no reason to "borrow" anything in an unauthorized manner. May we also remind you that the Library has a Xerox 914 Copier to provide very low cost copying service.

5. Beginning Sunday, May 11, there will be a new loan policy for general circulation books. All such materials, which formerly circulated for two weeks, will now circulate for four weeks to ALL patrons.

There will be no renewals and the policy will apply equally to students, staff, and faculty. As in the past, extended loans of esoteric materials for research purposes will continue to be made.

6. A book deposit slot at the

front entrance is available for the return of books during the hours when the Library is closed.

Sincerely,

Joseph T. Popecki

Director

Jeremiah K. Durick Library

The editors of "The Heights" at Boston College have announced that they regret that they cannot "print all of the letters we have received, but financial pressure continues to severely limit space." "The Michaelman" wishes it had "The Heights" problem.

"...You'd better start swimming or you'll sink like a stone

For the times they are 'changin'."

--- Bob Dylan

To the Editor:

We would appreciate your including the following items of public interest in the next issue of the MICHAELMAN.

1. There has been a slight change in library service hours; the schedule has been expanded to:

Sundays 1-11 p.m.

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2. From Apr. 23 through May 23, the Library will conduct another late service hours experiment. On Monday through Friday, during that period, the Library will remain open until 2 a.m. From 11 p.m. until 2 a.m., only circulation services and directional information will be available.

3. Fifteen minutes before any closing time, the lights on each floor will be dimmed momentarily as a warning to complete your work. Since only one library assistant is on duty at this time, please cooperate in vacating the building on time.

4. There are two emergency exits on the ground floor. These are required by law, and both are equipped with warning horns. Please do not use these exits.

JOIN THE ACTION ARMY...



...WHETHER YOU LIKE IT OR NOT!



The Michaelman

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Academic Record And CEEB Criteria For SMC Applicant

"There is no such thing as the average St. Michael's College student," according to Thomas Dunn, Director of Admissions at the college.

Dunn feels that the abilities of students accepted to SMC range from genius to average to the "plugger, who has to work hard just to get by."

Each applicant, he feels, is an individual in regard to ability.

The most important criteria used in screening applicants by the Admissions Office are the academic record and College Entrance Examination Board (CEE-B) scores, according to Dunn. He said that academic record includes consideration of grades in high school, course preparation and rank in class. CEEB scores, while important, are taken in relation to an applicant's record, he stated.

Last year, the mean average of all applicants to St. Michael's on the CEEB tests was 505 on the verbal section and 525 on the mathematics section.

Admissions are based, Dunn said, on a "total picture concept."

"Criteria taken by themselves are not useful in determining whether or not an applicant will be successful in his desired program at St. Michael's," he stated.

He feels an applicant "cannot be categorized with emphasis on one specific criteria, such as College Boards."

The applicant to St. Michael's is judged then on the probability of his success at the college,



Thomas Dunn
Director of Admissions
with all of the criteria serving as indicators.

Extra-curricular and co-curricular activities at the high school level are also considered, though as "extras" not as basic requirements.

In many instances, Mr. Dunn said, a "border-line case" will be accepted with consideration of letters of recommendation from guidance counselors, high school principals, etc.

For the past few years, St. Michael's has received annually approximately 1200 applications for the freshman class. Some 55 per cent of those who apply are accepted.

At the present time, some 137 applicants have been accepted and sent deposits (which will be applied toward tuition costs) for next September's freshman class.

Dunn anticipates an incoming freshman class of approximately 300 students, a smaller figure than this year's freshman class.

He said the reason for this is not primarily because of the housing shortage but because "St. Michael's wants to maintain its small college atmosphere. Our facilities and professor-student ratio are adequate for our present enrollment. An enrollment increase will not be made without physical and intellectual expansion also."

St. Michael's, he said, operates on a "rolling admissions policy" by which students are accepted as soon as the Admissions Office receives and approves all pertinent criteria from the applicant.

Many high school seniors are taking advantage of personal interviews at the college to inquire about programs, etc.

Dunn said the number of those having personal interviews, which are not required for acceptance, "has increased markedly in recent years."

Several Alumni Association Chapters, he added, including the Hartford, Boston, and New Jersey Chapters, have initiated programs whereby chapter members contact applicants in their area.

By means of meeting informally with alumni, prospective St. Michael's students may ask specific questions about the college and the programs it offers.

Applicants are contacted by the alumni several days after the Admissions Office receives the application.

DIOGENES

By Walter Hawver and Frank DeFrancesco

At every college, there is a clique of intellectuals --- a very select group, you understand, basically because they've said so. This campus is no exception. The following is an insight into such a "community within a community."

It's 9:30 a.m. The snack bar is quiet, for the most part. Through the door come a number of the leading members of the "intellectual community."

That first one is the "sneer knight"; behind him are the "It's hopeless knight" and "I have-opinions-about everything student." Bringing up the rear is his pontifical majesty, "Professional Intellectual."

After a pilgrimage to the coffee machine (black, no sugar), all assemble at a table for the morning's conclave, conversation from which runs something like this:

Opinions: I think the Student Forum is such a joke. Imagine, disbanding and all that. They won't accomplish anything. What do you think, Professional?

Professional: Look, we're all students searching for knowledge. Why dump because students are trying to improve?

Hopeless: Why bother even dumping? This place isn't worthy of the flattery I would accord it by my sarcasm.

Professional: "Truth is beauty and beauty truth, that is all ye need to know." They're looking for truth, even in such a stupid thing as government.

Sneer: "The world is too much with us, getting and spending." All those clowns are after is grabbing more loot for bacchanals and lecturers no one of our caliber would deign to attend.

Opinions: You're right. Naturally, none of us has ever gone to a Forum meeting but it's obvious they're politicians. . .

Professional: They're making an attempt at efficient student government, something we need here. . .

Hopeless: Let's change the subject. I don't see how anyone can get excited about student government anyway. What can we possibly do about Vietnam, Palestine, etc. ad infinitum?

Opinions: I solved the Vietnam War last night for the 1,978th time. It's simple. Just pave the jungle. . .

And so it goes on, endlessly and meaninglessly. Opinions, expressed in ignorance, are coupled to inaction to provide for so much hot air.

Visit the SMC snack bar. Knowledge is so close you can almost touch it. No cover charge.

New Profs

(Continued from Page 1)

experimental film maker, will join the English Department faculty in September.

Currently an assistant professor of English Literature at St. Norbert's College in Wisconsin, Prof. McDonough received his Master's degree from San Francisco College and, this year, will complete doctoral studies at the University of Iowa.

From 1962-64, he was chairman of the Freshman English Program at St. Norbert's and from 1959-62 was an instructor at the State University of Iowa.

Prof. Daniel J. Bean, who, at present, is the Biology Department chairman at Marist College, will become a member of the SMC faculty in the Autumn.

The University of Rhode Island conferred an M.S. degree in Zoology on Prof. Bean. He will complete his doctoral studies there in June.

An ecologist, Prof. Bean's experience includes working with computer-assisted instruction.

Prof. Leo Bellerose, who has lectured during the St. Michael's College Summer Session, will join the Modern Language faculty here. He is a professor emeritus of Georgetown University.

Joining the Chemistry Dept. at St. Michael's will be Prof. Ronald Provost, who will receive his doctorate from the University of Vermont this June.

PRESIDENT ON THE MOVE

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's College, will deliver his annual state of the college message to the Boston Chapter of the Alumni Association during a 7:45 p.m. dinner Monday at the Cottage Crest Restaurant in Waltham, Mass.

Dinner chairman is Charles J. Toomey, '52 of Weymouth. Toomey is Promotion Director for the Boston Red Sox.

Arthur M. Kohler, '63 is president of the chapter. Other officers include: John J. Britton, Jr., '51, secretary; George J. Mutrie, '60, treasurer; and Fernand A. Boudreau, '31, director of the Board of Officers.

Previous President's Dinners have been held this month by the Connecticut Valley, Berkshire County, and Worcester County and Rhode Island Chapters of the Alumni Association.

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*** Hither & Yon ***

Almabtreib

Almabtrieb, an ancient German fertility festival, has been chosen as the theme for Junior Weekend '68.

Almabtrieb (which is pronounced ahlm-ab-treeb) is a three-day Black Forest festival which signifies the return of Spring, when eligible men's and women's fancies turn to thoughts of love.

Signs of Spring in the Black Forest, among them the unfreezing of Konigsee (co-nig-say) Lake, signal the approach of Almabtrieb. The Winooski counterpart is our own Lake Champlain, which, hopefully, will be unfrozen by Junior Weekend, Apr. 26-28.

The initial segment of Almabtrieb, is held in the great meeting hall, Alstadt (all-stat), in which there is music and traditional dancing, along with drinking of the new brew which has aged during the winter months. The Juniors' Alstadt will be at the Marble Island Club in Mallets Bay for the Friday night Ball.

On the second day of Almabtrieb, couples embark to a sacred island in the middle of Lake Konigsee. Port Arthur, N.Y., across Lake Champlain by ferry, will be the destination of those attending Junior Weekend.

After spending the day there, a return to Alstadt, this time the Ft. Ethan Allen Gymnasium, for a second general gathering is made.

There, revellers will hear the entertainment provided by "The Happenings" and "Jay and the Techniques."

On the morning of the third day, couples part and Almabtrieb is ended.

Tom Bosica and Jay D'Antonio, both of the Class of '69, suggested the Almabtrieb Format for Junior Weekend.

Pass-Fail

Haverford, Pa. -- (AP) Traditional numerical grading at Haverford College is a thing of the past -- at least as far as official transcripts are concerned.

For freshmen and sophomores, while numerical grades will still be given, they will be for internal use only, including the student, his adviser, and his dean. Official transcripts will show only a list of courses taken, with a notation if the student had failed or withdrawn.

The change, approved by the faculty after lengthy study, goes into effect with the present freshman class. The recommendation resulting in the new changes came from the college's Educational Policy Committee. Undergraduate students are represented on the administrative board.

In the junior and senior years the given grades will be recorded on the official transcripts. However, a student may choose to take one course outside his major division each semester for which no grade will be listed except for internal use. The option must be taken before the course begins.

Officials at the college said they hope the new procedure would "encourage a freer choice of courses at a time when students are still in the process of deciding on a major, and would help the student to make the transition from high school to college at a time when he still carries with him the grade consciousness of high school."

Chem Research

Middlebury College has received a grant of \$5,000 from the National Science Foundation to support a 10-week program of undergraduate research participation in chemistry this summer.

Undergraduates from neighboring colleges and universities are invited to apply for the program, which will start in the middle of June under the direction of Dr. E. Kirk Roberts, professor of chemistry.

Four students are to be selected. Each, under the guidance of a Middlebury chemistry professor, will carry out a project involving all phases of research in the student's particular field.

Preference will be given to juniors, although highly qualified sophomores will be considered as well as seniors who want to continue independent study already underway.

For further information, contact Dr. Roberts at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Contempt?

Annette Buchanan Conrad, former managing editor of the "Oregon Daily Emerald" at the University of Oregon, will continue her battle against a contempt of court charge and plans to take her case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

This came in reaction to the Oregon Supreme Court's unanimous decision to uphold Mrs. Conrad's conviction for contempt of court charges in failing to identify seven students who gave her a story about marijuana use on the Oregon campus in 1966.

Mrs. Conrad argues that the constitutional provision for a free press gave her the right to withhold the identity of confidential news sources.

In her appeal to the Oregon Supreme Court, she had the support of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association and Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity.

"The Secret Is To Risk Disaster, Hope For Triumph": SMC Grad in Harlem

A Poet In A Harlem Storefront: One Man's Work For The Future

By Shawn Donovan

(from "The Crusader", College of the Holy Cross, March 1)

"The White Man Has Been in Harlem for his selfish reasons: a girl, a boy, junk, or social work."

"Hi'ya man, good ta see you," O'Gorman shouted to me as I entered the storefront. "Children! This is Shawn Donovan -- he's going to stay with us for a few days or so."

Ned O'Gorman is a thirty-six year old poet, winner of several Guggenheim Fellowships, who for the past two years has operated a storefront center and library on Madison and East 129th Street in New York City. I worked in the storefront during the past week. Dressed in torn blue jeans, a stained white knit sweater, an orange hat plopped on the back of his head with a long green and red scarf dangling around his neck, he was serving "Spaghetti-O's" to a crowd of 25 pre-school neighborhood children when I walked in.

"Feed little Mark will you -- he's a little pensive this morn." Mark is three and a half, his lunch was drooled on his corduroys. While I was feeding him, he never once looked at me but stared across the table at his sister, Nina.

Nina has a pathetically sad, chapped face. She was staring into space, mouth firmly shut, while O'Gorman tried to coax her to eat. Oblivious to the shouts and animated chatter of her friends around her, she began to cry.

Big, round, watery tears rolled down her cheeks for fully ten minutes. This soundless deluge continued even after she was picked-up and quietly talked to.

Monday Blues

"Monday is always the worst day for us, the kids have been home for two solid days over the weekend," he said later that day. "And when they come in here, all their pent up emotions explode. Some scream, most cry and fight. Those two days . . . living in their cold and dark tenements. They see a lot of shouting, whoring, and drug addiction. Nina's father is an addict."

"By the end of the day, they all quiet down but then the weekend comes, and the process starts again."

The Addie Mae Collins Community Center is a two-room storefront. A big, pink paper sun-flower stands in the front windows. Hand-drawn signs advertise guitar lessons, tutoring lessons, and Draft Counselling.

"The Draft-age people in Harlem aren't aware of the alternatives -- all legal, all legal. They don't have to go meekly off to someone else's war. And they won't!"

Inside, the walls are covered with graffiti. Pictures of distinguished Black people: Martin Luther King, Thurgood Marshall, Sidney Poitier. A news clipping of H. Rap Brown, Manacled and surround by three Federal Marshalls, is pinned next to these.

The sound of the Supremes singing "Holland, Dozier, Holland" can be heard in the next room. On the stack of records sits Beethoven's Fifth and Ella Fitzgerald's "Sweet Songs for Swingers."

Everything in the storefront has been donated. Ned O'Gorman does not accept Federal Money. Robert Lowell has donated mobiles of fish which hang in the middle of the room. Sister Corita, one of her careless, colorful posters with a quotation from Kierkegaard: "Deep within every man lies the dread of being alone in the world, forgotten by God, overlooked among the tremendous household of millions upon millions."

"I came here two and a half years ago after working in the Harlem Poverty

Program." (Previously, he had attended St. Michael's College and Columbia Graduate School, travelled extensively in Europe and edited Jubilee for four years.) "I came here as a servant though, and I remain a servant. Without community help, we couldn't last two minutes."

The storefront does serve the community. There is no pretension to it like other more-structured agencies. Pre-school children are collected each morning from the streets around East 129th St. They stay from 9:30 A.M. to 2 or 3 in the afternoon. Later in the day, grammar school children take over. The children take field trips, paint, and just learn to play. The week I worked, we visited two parks, the Museum of Natural History, and the Central Park Zoo.

A Chance

"The essential thing," O'Gorman insists, "is to give these beautiful children the chance to play, explore, create. Knowing how to play opens up all the good in life."

What he has attempted to do in the storefront is to expose the kids to the potential for creativity because everything in their environment rules against it.

"All the processes of destruction are evident in this filthy ghetto."

What I came to understand and respond to was the children's craving for affection. The first day or more I was a mass of contradiction, one moment overly sensitive while the next blind to their needs. All expressed themselves in different ways.

Ernest, very tall and extremely strong for his age, time and again would spring through the air from a chair or table landing on my back or neck.

Manessa, slyly and quietly, would sneak up behind me and cling to my legs. Victor and Schoopie would hit all adults, hoping that they would run after them.

All are affected by their environment. Some have physical infirmities resulting from the living conditions: rat bite, ringworm, coughs from the unheated apartments. All are underweight.

At the same time, others have more subtle, profound ills resulting from the "culture of poverty." Language skills are underdeveloped. There is no delight in words or verbal expression as with children of the middle class. The pre-school kids rely more on pointing and miming to convey their thoughts or desires, there is no experimentation with language.

I remember one graphic illustration of the effect which their environment has on these children. Michael and Mark are three years old. They are retarded and almost legally blind since age one. Since birth, they have lived with a maternal grandmother, their mother is an addict. The apartment is without heat and very dimly lighted.

Soundless World

"When they first came a while ago, they stood in that corner and screamed all day. There was nothing we could do," O'Gorman said. Only careful and persistent attention by Tom Timmons (a Notre Dame graduate who has been with O'Gorman since the beginning) with field trips, daily walks has brought them out of their private, soundless world. For a long time, they never spoke because they had no concept of talk, living with their elderly grandmother.

I first noticed them when they were playing with mechanical 'Tops' which spin when pumped. Their concentration span is considerably longer than the other children who come into the storefront.

For thirty minutes or more, they intently watched these spinning toys, de-

lighting at the whirling bands of colors of red and orange. Yet the whole time, they did not utter a word but their facial expressions were vivid. Ned came over and with a hand on each of their shoulders said "Aren't they beautiful? They are really very creative."

Another example of physical neglect which those in the ghetto suffer was Vincent. Tuesday the 20th, I was sitting on the floor with him on my lap, reading to a group about "the Peacock Who Lost His Feathers." With every breath, I could hear and feel a steady wheezing in his lungs. His mother said she knew he was sick and that the local clinic had prescribed aspirin and cough tablets.

We decided to take him to a doctor-friend of O'Gorman's who has an office on Park Avenue. Victor and Ernest came with us and enjoyed the bus ride.

Beautiful People

Well, the four of us trooped into a waiting room full of the Beautiful People. All the WASPS literally shrank into the background. However, the doctors and nurses were engaging if no one else. A three minute examination told an assistant that Vincent had a severe case of bronchitis. He prescribed medication, rest and a vaporizer.

When I presented his Clinic Card and Medical Number, he looked at them intently with an expression that suggested "Oh yeah, I always wanted to see what these look like." All he said was "We don't accept those," in an almost sorry tone.

So the four of us trooped out again, grabbed a bus and went back uptown.

Wednesday, on Washington's Birthday, Margaret Mead, the noted cultural anthropologist came for a visit. This quite grandmotherly old lady got out of a cab and strode in wielding a walking stick which she threw out in front of her with every step.

I was reminded of a statue of Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia. She wore a queer pointed hat, her walking stick was one which grocers use to reach packages high on the shelf.

"Children, this is Miss Mead!" shouted O'Gorman, obviously thrilled to see her. She stayed an hour, talking with us, playing with the kids (just like anyone's grandmother), and talking with some mothers who happened to be there.

The last evening I spent in Harlem, O'Gorman and I walked several blocks to get a bus to 116th Street. I asked him what was to become of these children five years from now, and mentioned a sense of futility; that the storefront was just too ideal, the children too beautiful to describe, and the role of the white man in the black ghetto so limited.

"Sure there's the absurdity of me being white in this black ghetto, a place my country created and has done nothing to destroy. But you must have faith in the healing possibilities of time and just continue to work. You have to be here for reasons of life, to live a full existence."

"Those kids -- who can say," he shrugged and looked ahead. "Maybe, in five years you'll do your bag just because of your days here. Maybe you'll take over where I leave off."

The sense of futility persists, but Ned O'Gorman is really filled with a Christian perspective of hope. In the storefront beside the Sister Corita poster there is a small, hand lettered quote from O'Gorman himself: "The secret is to risk disaster, hope for triumph, and describe the forms of the incarnation." This best describes his presense in Harlem.

Arrowsmith Chief Speaker At Durick Library Dedication

William Arrowsmith, Ph.D., Professor of Classics at the University of Texas, Austin, will deliver the principal address at the dedication of the Durick Library May 3 at St. Michael's College.

Dr. Arrowsmith also will receive an honorary doctorate of Humane Letters from the college.

Other honorary degree recipients at the ceremonies will be President Lyman S. Rowell of the University of Vermont, Doctor of Humane Letters; and Robert H. Bahmer, Ph.D. Archivist of the United States, who will be given a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Taking part in the dedication program for the newly opened \$1.35 million structure will be Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's; Gov. Philip H. Hoff of Vermont; Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce, D.D., Bishop of Burlington; and Mrs. Elizabeth Durick, widow of Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick, for whom the library is named.

ARROWSMITH

Arrowsmith, a prolific writer, is also University Professor of Arts and Letters at the University of Texas, having joined the faculty of that school in 1958 as an associate professor Classics.

He has been Chairman of the Classics Department at the University.

Arrowsmith also has taught at the University of California at Riverside, Wesleyan University and Princeton University.

He holds degrees from Prince-

ton and Oxford and an honorary doctorate of laws from Loyola University of Chicago.

Arrowsmith has published book-length translations of "The Satyricon of Petronius"; "The Birds" and "The Clouds" of Aristophanes; and "Dialogues with Leuco" by Cesar Pavese.

He has written "Image of Italy" and was co-author with Roger Shattuck of "The Craft and Context of Translation."

Arrowsmith's articles on the Greek theatre, the comedy of T. S. Eliot, Eliot and Euripides, and criticism of Greek tragedy have appeared in "Arion", "Modern Drama", "English Stage Comedy" and the "Tulane Drama Review".

In 1966, he took American graduate schools to task for their practices in graduate education in "The Shame of the Graduate Schools" which appeared in Harper's Magazine.

AUTHOR

His address on "The Future of Teaching" at the American Council of Education session in October, 1967, has been reprinted in "The Public Interest" and "The Journal of Higher Education."

Arrowsmith's stories, poems, reviews and articles have appeared in numerous publications.

He is a member of the English Institute and Poets, Essayists and Novelists.

Arrowsmith is listed in "Writers and Artists Yearbook", "Who's Who in the American

Theatre," "Directory of American Scholars," "Midcentury Authors," "Contemporary Authors" and "Who's Who in America."

PRINCETON GRAD

He graduated with highest honors from Princeton and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Arrowsmith has received Woodrow Wilson and Guggenheim Fellowships and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford.

In 1962, he received the Morris L. Ernst Award for Excellence in Teaching from the University of Texas and in 1966 was named Piper Professor for "outstanding academic achievement."

He was awarded a Rockefeller Grant-in-Aid for the current year.

Arrowsmith was the founding editor of "The Chimera," a literary quarterly, in 1942 - 44, founding editor of "The Hudson Review" in 1948-60 and founding editor of "Arion, A Journal of Classical Criticism" from 1962 to the present.

LECTURER

He was an advisory editor of the "Tulane Drama Review" 1960-67.

Arrowsmith has lectured at colleges and universities all over the country, including Yale, Tulane, Louisiana State University, Middlebury, the University of California at Berkeley, Kenyon College and Williams College.

N.E. College Poll Shows Viet War "Not Worth It"

(from: "The Brown Daily Herald")

Results of the New England Universities Referendum on Vietnam show that 75 per cent of the students polled -- and a similar percentage at Brown -- have no confidence in Johnson's handling of the war and feel that, "in general," the war is not "worth it."

Some 72 per cent of the 922 participating Brown and Pembroke students felt that the American effort is not in the interest of the South Vietnamese people and that the commitment should be reevaluated; 68 per cent of the students at the other universities held this view.

Similar results were tabulated for the viewpoint that the war is a civil war and that the Viet Cong is an internal revolutionary movement.

Some 36 per cent of the Brown-Pembroke voters felt that communism is best, at this stage, for South Vietnam, while 28 per cent of the New England group at large felt this way. Opposition to the Domino Theory was expressed by 55 per cent of the Brown-Pembroke voters, as opposed to 51 per cent of the larger group.

Most of those who voted in the referendum were critical of the present policy, and thus choices reflecting administration policy drew little response. According to N.E.U.R.V., which is an independent group based at Harvard, "there was a tendency for those who favor present policies

and those who are not concerned about the war not to vote, and for those opposed to present policies (both for being too moderate and for not being moderate enough) to vote in large numbers. The pro-war turnout was mainly for escalation rather than for continuation at present levels."

The policy alternative that received strongest support was for stronger attempts at negotiations. Choices presented ranged from invasion of North Vietnam to more bombing short of invasion to gradual withdrawal without talks, to immediate unconditional talks.

Several other points emerged from the voting. Nearly 80 per cent of the voters at all the colleges felt that both sides are responsible for blocking negotiations.

There is also overwhelming opposition to the idea that war critics should, in the name of national unity, refrain from pro-testing.

Besides Brown and Pembroke colleges participating were Harvard and Radcliffe, Yale, Boston University, Princeton, Cornell, Colgate, Trinity, Rutgers, Douglas, Swathmore, Haverford, Wellesley, Smith, Bryn Mawr, Simmons, Emmanuel, Connecticut College, Skidmore, and Mt. Holyoke.

The referendum was organized following the protests at Harvard against Dow Chemical Corporation. It was designed to provide a means by which students could express opinions for and against the war.

World Views On Student Activism

Hip culture represents a real revolt against American values, Richard E. Peterson states in the current special issue of DAEDALUS, Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, on "Students and Politics." Writing on "The Student Left in American Higher Education," he points out that "in contrast to the politically committed left-activists, real hippies have withdrawn from American culture, and despair of any hope that they, the 'new lefties,' or anyone else can alter the prevailing patterns of that culture."

Their estrangement, he continues, is thoroughgoing and pessimistic. In Latin America, on the other hand, where real avenues for student protest exist, hippies do not; while in Eastern Europe a less overt but nonetheless real form of it could be said to describe a prevailing mood of the student population.

In the United States, Peterson points out, left-oriented students also reject much in American culture, but plan to do something to change it. These comprise a small but dynamic group of "left-activists," and a much larger group of "campus-issue protesters," whose "impact has been substantial."

"The student right," he continues, "directs its protest not so much at the status quo, but rather at what it perceives to be a rising tide of leftist influence . . . Parents of conservative stu-

dents are disproportionately Republican and Protestant, and they tend to be authoritarian . . . Student Rightists, heavily concentrated in business curricula, appear to be active not only at the large, prestigious and visible institutions, but also at many smaller colleges -- especially church-related ones, southern universities, and technical and other career-oriented institutions." Despite "impressive financial and organizational backing," Peterson notes that the right has not succeeded in arousing much commitment from its membership, and has had little impact on campus.

MAJOR APATHETIC

These three groups, however, constitute only a very small percentage of American students, the "overwhelming majority" of which are "politically apathetic -- caught up in their vocational, academic, or hedonistic pursuits." And even in Eastern Europe and Latin America, where politics are known to play a much more pervasive role in student life, the majority of students are unaffected -- or try to be.

In Eastern Europe students are exhorted to commit themselves to the Communist Party and to work for the betterment of the state; and the student response has been a pronounced apathy. The hazards of overt rebellion (though underground movements

do exist) and profound non-conformity being extremely high in these countries, students retreat into what their official critics condemn as "indifferentism," Richard Cornell, author of "Youth and Communism," writes.

"The popular Polish weekly 'Swiat' has described these young people as 'the passive ones,' and has criticized them for their expressions of disillusionment with reality and their avoidance of politics and all organized activities . . . To a significant degree, young people in the Communist countries of Eastern Europe are iconoclasts; they have come to 'reject all slogans and to look with distrust upon heroes, leaders, sportsmen and saints.'"

This attitude constitutes far more than mere hedonism, however. "A passive, apolitical attitude is intolerable in the Communist system, and in this sense, the less dramatic forms of student opposition become as political as demonstrations and clandestine activity," Cornell states. The Party condemns the group which "gives priority to its own personal interests," but there is more serious concern

with the more overt forms of passive resistance; "refusal to join the officially sanctioned student organizations; . . . intellectual skepticism; the reading of prohibited literature; the expression of discontent by young artists through their work; excessive drinking; 'hooliganism' and juvenile delinquency; and, at the extreme, a kind of internal migration" -- a trip, away from society.

By contrast, in Latin America, Robert E. Scott, Professor of Political Science at the University of Illinois, writes that students "share a high degree of expectation to have their political actions taken seriously . . . The proclivity for politics is passed from one student generation to another by a specialized student subculture."

"In Latin America," he points out, "the student's identity crisis is much more acute than in stable countries. With an environment undergoing rapid change, the young person has to adjust not only to an adult world, but to one in which values are constantly shifting, with the new norms, always under attack by some portion of the population . . . Genera-

tional rebellion weakens parental effectiveness . . . and the minimal contact available from part-time teachers reduces their potential role."

AGENTS OF CHANGE

Facing this situation, reinforced by diffuse and undemanding academic requirements, students view themselves as "agents of change." In general they refuse to affiliate themselves with established political parties, and should the reform candidates they support gain power, students revert to the opposition. There is also a certain amount of right wing activity; this, or abstract and ideological protest movements which seem to answer every problem give a much needed sense of solidarity and certainty.

"Ironically," Scott writes, "after separation from the University, the vast majority of one-time students quickly cease acting as agents of change. Some of them operate within the political system, but more remain passive politically. Certainly they do not provide the leadership for

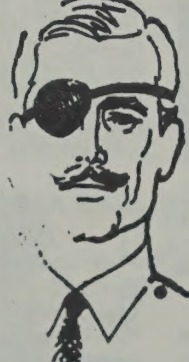
(Continued on Page 6)

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5: 1 In Successful Drama

By Joseph F. Laiacona, S.S.E.
Tryouts have come and gone; the cast list has been posted; the play's been read. And now Mr. Donald Rathgeb, Director-Professor, must assemble the parts into a production that will meet the approval of many a critical audience.

Rathgeb, like any director, has to combine five separate entities on the small area of a stage and still come up with a production that is truly as "real as all outdoors." The task is far from being an easy one, even with the help of Joanne Rathgeb, his peppy actress-speech coach wife.

Together they team up to bring the cast, be it large or small, through eight weeks of sweat and laughs and many a late night.

As each rehearsal comes closer to being opening night, the actors make the lines, printed in books that soon become worn into an early old age, their own. They are no longer the playwright's lines, they are their's.

And slowly, but perceptively, piece by piece, the set becomes a real place, not a stage but a locale. Each night sees a day's more work, and each rehearsal sees the development of a soon-to-be-living event.

Even from the first rehearsal night a definite mood settles throughout the theater and the Rathgeb's coax it into the whole of the production. Every line receives innumerable interpretations -- until it comes out perfect. While the Rathgeb's coax, the players try to put in their own ideas. It's all a part of the communal effort to bring the dialogue to life.

Night by night, the players lose their own identity in the common effort of all -- be he lead or prop man, minor towns person or supporting actress -- the common effort to form the action into action. All is done so that the fifth element -- the important element -- the audience -- can experience the best in college drama.



The plans preparing for April 5 opening night of "Dark of the Moon."

And Where Do You Fit?

See story on page 5

(from "The Student Left in American Higher Education," by Richard E. Peterson, "Daedalus," Winter, 1968)

Vocationalist

Working-class background; basic commitments to career training; passive dependent attitude toward learning; low on cultural sophistication, social conscience, liberalism. "The vocationalist is preparing himself to 'make it' within the American system, which he accepts uncritically."

Professionalist

Upper-to-middle class and professional background; aspires to father's life pattern (achievement, expertise, noblesse oblige); outstanding educational achievement; "cool" toward issues and ideas. "Conservative to middle-of-the-road, and oriented toward the status quo."

Collegiate

Middle-class background; anti-intellectual; conformist, other directed, low peer-group independence; oriented toward extra-curricular activities; concentrated in large and old colleges of South and Midwest, strongholds of big-time football, and fraternities and sororities. "The collegiate commitment is to popularity, play, and sex... Politics--in the sense of adult partisanship and real issues--are simply not relevant."

Academics

Middle-class background; commitment to scholarly achievement; slightly left of center, but not activist.

Intellectuals

Middle-and upper-class families; highly individualistic, liberal, aesthetically sensitive; oriented toward ideas irrespective of the curriculum; well to the left.

Left-activists

Prosperous, liberal background; committed to personal involvement in action directed at reforming some facet of American life; highly intelligent; academic interests not specifically career-oriented. "Radical activists are characterized by a more passionate sense of outrage at perceived hypocrisy, injustice and wrong-doing, and they have the courage to act."

Hippies

"A kind of hidden underground, disorganizing and shifting in membership, in which students can temporarily or permanently withdraw from the ordinary pressures of academic life." -- Kenneth Keniston

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Gianni Pictures Future Polymers Play Vital Role

A vision of the future was brought to the St. Michael's College Board of Associate Trustees recently by Michael Gianni, Ph.D., Chairman of the college's Chemistry Department.

Speaking at the first of a series of luncheon meetings of the board, Dr. Gianni carried his listeners eight centuries into the future to describe housing, food and the war on disease.

Houses, he said, will no longer be wooden structures but will be entirely build with polymers.

There will be no pipes in the buildings, according to Dr. Gianni.

"All that will be needed is a hole in the wall and the polymers will do the rest," he said.

Houses will be heated by the sun, utilizing solar storage batteries, he theorized.

Most of the food of the future will be manufactured in the laboratory. "The laboratory can prepare very tasty food for you," he commented.

Dr. Gianni said alcohol can be converted to a food which supplies pure energy.

NO DISEASE

In the future, no one will ever die from disease, except from viruses and bacteria, he predicted.

People will live to be 140 years old, he said.

"We will be able not only to control cancer but also to control body growth," he declared, noting that expectant parents will be able to decide whether their child will be a boy or a girl.

They also will be able to control hair color and color of the eyes as well as height, weight and a variety of other genetic factors.

In the area of air pollution, Dr. Gianni said cars of the future will operate on electricity and will be faster and quieter than the automobile of today.

"What will the oil industry do?" he asked.

"It will be manufacturing the materials from which homes will be constructed," he answered.

Since the day will come when wood is not used in construction, it will be against the law to cut trees, he said, explaining that they furnish oxygen for the air

man breathes.

Space ships of the future will be so constructed that waste products will be reconverted for use, making it possible to travel longer and farther with less weight than the present ships, he said.

Much of the energy of the future, he said, will come from anti-matter which will provide 100 percent conversion into energy, he told his audience.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS

As for nuclear weapons, Dr. Gianni said the scientist's highest duty is to educate people from all walks of life to its dangers.

"We have to educate the man on the street," he said.

"That means the high school dropout as well as the college student," he added.

Dr. Gianni said it is essential that congressmen, senators and people high in government know just what destructive forces are involved in atomic warfare.

"The bombs available today will make the ones that were dropped on Japan look like toys," he added.

Dr. Gianni was introduced by Arnold R. Schaid, Vice President for College Affairs.

Among those present at the session were Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President; Rev. John A. Stankiewicz, S.S.E., Vice President for Student Affairs; Urban L. Bergeron of Burlington, Chairman of the Board of Associate Trustees; I. Munn Boardman, Jr., of Burlington; Atty. Clarke A. Gravel of Burlington.

Also Frank J. Heinrich of Burlington; Robert P. Lumbr of Burlington; John G. McKenzie of Burlington; Dr. Robert E. O'Brien of Winooski; Ralph R. Monticello, Dean of Men at St. Michael's; and Michael J. Loyack, Director of Annual Giving.

The next luncheon meeting will Tuesday, March 19, when Dr. John C. Hartnett, Professor of Biology, will discuss "Can Science Control Life?"

Student Rights

(Continued from Page 5)

modernizing political mechanisms," or, he concludes, even much support for those who do.

Nevertheless, student protest has deep roots in the whole of Latin American society. The adult population sees its students as "the conscience of the nation;" a "psychological yearning (exists) for spokesmen who can personify the national identity... and universities answer the call."

This is the reason why student protest (though it too comprises only a small percentage of active students) is so effective in Latin America, even though its effectiveness ceases the moment a new political party is in power. In East Europe students have little or no influence - unless the Party decides they should be conciliated, and this is up to the Party.

In the United States, the campus-issue protesters have been far more effective than the left-activists who try to influence national policy. The latter may have helped mobilize opinion against the Vietnam war, but the war is still going on, the lives of very few Negroes have been changed, and only token changes have been made in the draft law.

"Historians," Peterson writes, "will credit the student leftists of the 1960's with being a major stimulus for reforms in higher education; these will mainly mean greater personal and academic freedom for students... Outside the university, however, the impact of the student left largely remains to be seen."

Telling It Like It Was

The Outing Club, "largest and most active on campus" according to the Sept. 27, 1958 edition of THE MICHAELMAN, was making plans to sponsor a co-ed hike up Mt. Mansfield Oct. 5.

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., became the tenth president of St. Michael's College in the fall of 1958 after the six-year term of Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E.

The SMC Ski Team finished third in the 1959 Colby Winter Carnival.

Dick Matby's Dance Band, which "Cash Box magazine called the 'sleeper of the year,'" according to the Feb. 18, 1956 issue of THE MICHAELMAN, was the Junior Weekend entertainment in '56.

St. Michael's Through The Years," a 50-year history of the college was published in the winter of 1955. Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick and Rev. B. Maloney, S.S.E. collaborated on the work, copies of which are available in the library.

THROUGH THE YEARS

Rev. Vincent Maloney, S.S.E., college librarian, announced Nov. 5, 1955 that the college library would have night hours Monday thru Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. THE MICHAELMAN had been campaigning for several months to initiate provisions for night study in the library.

Rev. Gerard P. Duford, S.S.E., announced in the Fall of 1955 that "The Dean of Men's staff will take down the names of all students arriving for Mass after the priest has entered the sanctuary and, on Monday, each student who has been tardy for Mass will be campused at the discretion of the Dean of Men." Fr. Duford was the then Dean of Men.

The Flying Club, a new organization at SMC in the Spring of '56 purchased an airplane in April of that year.

The Class of '60 opted for the Glenn Miller Orchestra for Junior Weekend entertainment. The theme that year was the "Roaring Twenties."

The SMC sailing team participated in a regatta at M.I.T. in the Fall of 1955. The event was the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association's 33rd Semi-Annual Association Dinghy Championship.

The 1956 edition of The SHIELD was dedicated to Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., the then Dean of Studies.

Fr. Phouc Interview Reviews American Goals In Vietnam

Editor's Note: This is the second and final part of an interview with Rev. Alphonse Phouc, a Redemptorist priest and native of South Vietnam who is studying in the International Student Program at St. Michael's. Brother Leclair assisted Fr. Phouc as interpreter for the interviewer.

By Joseph Hurley

Q. Father Alphonse, what do you think of American presence in such great numbers in your country? Do you feel that we are making it more our country than yours?

A. From the psychological point of view there too many outsiders in Viet Nam. These foreigners, especially military personnel, create many special problems. For example, they could be a pretext for the Communists to continue to fight. As far as American troops are concerned they have increased steadily since 1963 after President Diem was killed. They were necessary because the order in society was completely destroyed. Under Diem we had a national defense program in which everybody was asked to participate.

Each hamlet was a strategic unit and was able to defend itself. The new government's feeling that this was undemocratic abolished this system. This was a great mistake so now we have a pacification program. Unfortunately it takes a long time to correct past errors. The major setback was the psychological state of the people. Before they were proud and were ready to defend themselves. Now they don't know who to depend on. The destruction of their society has made it easier for the Communists to stick around, to get food and to recruit.

Q. We are often led to believe



Rev. Alphonse Phouc

that the government under Diem was rather shaky, that this strategic hamlet system was being threatened by a large number of Viet Cong assassinations --- you don't agree?

A. The main problem before Diem's death was his rift with the United States government. When he took power Diem cooperated with the U.S. for a number of years, than came the disagreement encompassing political, economic and social spheres. The gap became wider until he was killed.

The Communists took advantage of these mistakes to ally themselves with the people alienated by the government. Although it had its share of mistakes and evils, the government under Diem was not a bad one. After his death there was a lack of leadership and the system deteriorated.

Q. Do you believe this is a just war?

A. I would have to answer that in two parts. First, we must turn to the point of view of the Christian faith --- war is always evil. Vatican II has condemned all war even to the point of abolishing the distinction between just and unjust wars.

WORLD'S LEAVEN

The second part point of view is the historical; here the problem lies. The country is divided; some are for, some are against the Communists. On each side there are larger powers that have an interest. There will always be wars. Perhaps the two points of view can be synthesized by remembering that Christianity is the leaven of the world. Even a few good Christians can have a great effect, as is brought out very clearly in the last chapter of the "Constitution on the Church

in the Modern World." One way to stop the wars is for Christians to cooperate in helping the under-developed nations.

Q. What is your opinion of the bombings?

A. I don't want to take the problem of the bombings out of context. It is as bad to kill one man with a knife as it is to kill one hundred with bombs.

Q. In recent years, there has been a vast migration to the cities from the hamlets. Why do you feel this is happening?

A. The villagers are flooding the cities for security.

Q. If this continues, South Vietnam will probably become an industrialized country. Do you feel that this is good?

A. Oh yes! I like this very much. We have so many rice paddies and we would be able to use them so much better. I would be very much in favor of industrialization.

Q. Many people say that we are forcing a democracy in a country in which it will not work. Is this true?

A. Vietnam is a country which acquired its freedom only a few years ago. The Vietnamese do not yet understand what a democracy is. It will take a long time, perhaps a hundred years, before we are able to achieve a stable government. In the final analysis, the fate of the country really belongs to the Vietnamese themselves. Until we find a leader who has the cooperation of the whole country, we won't have the unity necessary for a stable nation.

Q. Do you feel that this war is a threat to world peace?

A. This is a turning point for Red China and for the Communist countries and for the United States. It will decide where they will go. It is as much a psychological as a military conflict. The real war is between the big powers with the future of Southeast Asia at stake.

Q. Is there anything else you'd like to add?

A. I would like to conclude with some thoughts from a letter written by a friend of mine who is studying at the University of Dlat. He says that the news that comes from Vietnam is confused because the situation itself is confused. He ironically points out that on a small screen television, newscasters try to show the situation in a whole country.

A foreign newsman has only two feet so that he can't know about the whole country. Yet many try to write about many aspects of it. Even if a newsman could realize all of the outside destruction, it is much more difficult to know the feelings of the people. The commentators are the worst in this respect. There is a big difference between the news stories that come from Vietnam and the commentators' opinions. The commentators try to fill in the news reports with their own impressions but their knowledge of the situation is superficial. The war in Vietnam is conducted by Red China and the United States and our country is the battleground.

It is not really conducted by us. They're not our bombs. They are not our rifles.

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B.C. Students Participate In Viet Poll

Some 46 per cent of the students at Boston College feel the United States' goal in Vietnam should be military victory, with persistent attempts at negotiations, according to a poll taken at the Chestnut Hill, Mass. campus.

Some 764, out of approximately 6000 undergraduates completed the questionnaire for the poll.

Students were asked to check one of four alternatives offered on the questionnaire.

Some 24 per cent of the students advocated immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Fifteen per cent were in favor of the U.S. ceasing bombing in an effort to open negotiations.

Fourteen percent felt that the war should be "frozen" at its present level, with persistent attempts at negotiations.

Utica Club

(Continued from Page 9)

The Utes will open their 1968 season on Monday, Sept. 30, against the Colgate Junior Varsity team in Hamilton, N.Y.

Games are also scheduled against St. Michael's of Vermont, Oct. 12; Cortland State Frosh, Oct. 19; RPI Frosh, Oct. 26; and Manlius Prep School Varsity, Nov. 2 before closing the season against the new entry on the schedule Niagara University Football Club at Niagara Saturday night, Nov. 9.

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Smithies Fast For Peace: Stop Killing, Promote Life!

(from "The Springfield Republican" March 3, 1968)

NORTHAMPTON -- "You know, Smith is such a conservative place. Fasting for peace is certainly not conservative. So we never dreamed we'd get the response that we have. Object- ion to the war is much more wide- spread than we thought," said Margot Stein Saturday night.

Miss Stein is one of the organ- izers of more than 800 Smith students who have pledged to partic- ipate in a three-day fast beginning Monday morning. The "women fast for peace" hopes to emphasize that "women who create life should not sanction death in a war that is ultimate- ly against the interest of the American people."

Miss Stein said the idea came from similar protests at Prince- ton and Harvard Universities. "Things like that don't happen at Smith. Not usually. We thought we'd prove that they could hap- pen, and that they will," she said.

The protesters are not organ- ized. No preparatory meetings have been held, and participants will act largely on their own dur- ing the three days. They will go to class and attend meals in din- ing halls.

But during the meals they will not eat, drinking only fruit and vegetable juices.

"We hope we'll finally con- vince people that protest against war is not coming just from left-

wing groups. The students taking part are from every political con- viction," said Miss Stein.

Asked if the fasters would make a collective statement, she an- swered, "No. But if we did, it would probably be to stop the bombing."

The response to the fast is surprising. Those recently held at Princeton and Harvard, much larger institutions, attract fewer students than the Smith fast.

Miss Stein could not explain why. Repeating that "Smith is such a conservative place," she suggested that "we haven't done much to fight the war so far. Maybe students felt this was their chance." She added that recent escalations of the war are troubling more and more students.

The college administration Saturday night was not willing to take a stand on the fast. "I don't really see how the college can take a stand on this matter," said Smith President Thomas C. Mendenhall. He added that the fast is "a matter of personal conscience."

Miss Stein said she had asked Mendenhall's permission to

carry out the fast last week, and the president, while agreeing, did not seem enthusiastic. Many alumnae would probably be dis- pleased at an official denuncia- tion of the war, she added.

All participants will wear green armbands during the three days. White armbands have been provided for "sympathizers" who will not actually fast. The white bands are for Smith stu- dents and members of the faculty who agree with principles of the fast.

Miss Stein said she did not know how many faculty members would wear the white bands, but said a "definite response" has come from individuals.

The fast will begin Monday at 6 a.m. but opening ceremonies will begin at 12:30 p.m. Prof. Ramon E. Ruiz of Smith and Prof. John Ratte of Amherst will speak at a rally.

"It's funny, you know. Today we had a tea in the house lobby. Part of gracious living at Smith. Well, there was the tea going on, and sprawled all over the floor were girls cutting green arm- bands. Things are changing," said Miss Stein.

Languasco Guest Lecturer At Modern Language Club

Adrian Languasco, an Instruc- tor of Modern Languages at St. Michael's was the guest speaker last week for the open meeting of the Modern Language Club.

He gave a talk about the cus- toms and history of French Que- bec, and stressed the fact that many of the important shrines, homes and forts have been well preserved for interested travel- ers and students.

The talk centered on an intro- duction to the problems of the early explorers and settlers who were able to overcome their troubles with a very strong and firm belief in the Catholic

Church, according to Languasco. Interesting anecdotes included stories of how the French government finally provided in- centives for increasing the popu- lation in the colony, and then the initial troubles these people had with their English rivals.

John Bacco, '68, president of the club, said he was pleased with the meeting's attendance and the questions which followed during the coffee hour.

He also gave a brief report on the great, if puzzling, success of the foreign film festival this year and hopes to have another lecture in the near future.

Peace Corps Releases Report

WASHINGTON -- The growing impact of the Peace Corps both at home and abroad is sharply illustrated in the agency's Sixth Annual Report, released today.

The Peace Corps celebrates its seventh anniversary during March.

Taking the Peace Corps through the end of fiscal year 1967, the report lists several major achievements for that period: The number of Volun- teers since its inception reached 30,000, eight new countries were added, the number of returned Volunteers for the first time passed those in the field and sig- nificant improvements were made in the agency's operations to provide more efficient ad- ministration.

A highlight of the report is the findings of major independent studies of the effectiveness of Peace Corps programs overseas. They show how well the Volun- teers accomplish their purpose. In Colombia, for example, the

Peace Corps has helped set up the largest educational television system to be found among the world's developing nations. Vol- unteers primarily train Colom- bians to run the system. In 1964, when the Peace Corps began work in ETV, the network covered 200 schools and 38,000 pupils; two years later there were 1,250 schools and 350,000 pupils.

The Peace Corps' effect in the classroom has been considera- ble too, according to the study by the Institute for Communication Research at Stanford University. In helping teachers and students learn to use ETV, the report states, Volunteers introduced several valuable long-range con- cepts into Colombia's educational system.

In other studies, researchers found that Peruvian villages where Volunteers were at work developed faster than those with- out the Peace Corps. Volunteers in a tuberculosis control pro- gram in Malawi, according to an- other study, demonstrated the in- valuable contributions that spec- ially trained non-professionals can provide in public health projects.

One of the more important long-range dividends of the Peace Corps is the effect its Volun- teers have when they return to this country. From now on, says the report, "the spirit that re- turning Volunteers bring home with them must be counted as a substantive national resource."

Capt. Quinonez Leads Karate Class at Fort

By Gerald Cole

"Meditation" . . . "Medita- tion!" . . . "Meditation!" . . . This cry is heard every night at 7:00 P.M. in the game room of the International Student resi- dence.

It marks the beginning of a tri- lingual (French, English, and Spanish) Karate class given by Capt. Roberto Quinonez of El Sal- vador who has a black belt in Korean Karate. During the "med- itation" everyone kneels down and makes their mind blank in order to get psyched for what is to follow.

A student fast learns from what does follow that Karate does not just consist of some show-off stunt of breaking boards with a slash of his hand.

It is all quite the contrary, for Karate is both an art and a sport, something that you really have to work at, both mentally and phy- sically, to learn. Karate, or the art of self-defense without a weapon, uses both psychological and physical tactics.

This is very important because a fierce appearance backed by a nerve shattering scream com- pletely unnerves the opponent just long enough for the karatist to land that all important first punch.

Then the natural defensive and

offensive moves of blocks, kicks, and punches take their normal course.

Incidentally, Capt. Quinonez informed the class that the yell not only stops your opponent for a few seconds, but it also pre- pares the fighter for a kick or a punch in the solar plexis because it causes the muscles of that re- gion to contract sufficiently enough to repel a blow to that area.

The members of the Karate class seem to enjoy their dai- ly workouts very much even though Capt. Quinonez makes them work hard. His favorite drill is to have everyone do push- ups -- on the first two knuckles of closed fists!

Capt. Quinonez is going to New York City this weekend to fight against Henry Cho the top Ame- rican (black belt -- sixth degree) in the Korean School of Karate.

Who is in the class? They are a truly international group with students from San Salvador, Mex- ico, Canada, Iran, Venezuela, and the United States.

For those who might be inter- ested in Karate, just go up any week night to the International Student residence at 7:00 p.m. The group will meet with any in- terested person and show him what it is all about.

CHANGE IN DRINKING POSSIBLE: ZELINSKI

By Robert Huneau

The rusty wheels of progress are finally beginning to turn in the State of Vermont in regard to drinking age regulations.

Such is the opinion of Joseph F. Zelenski, Jr., president of the erstwhile SMC Student Forum.

Zelenski said he felt quite confident that the Vermont legis- lature will pass a bill which would lower the procurement age for malt beverages from 21 to 18 years of age.

A previous, similar bill, sup- ported by the Vermont Higher Education Council last year, met quick defeat in the legislature.

Zelenski feels the reason for this defeat was the opposition of the state's die-hard conservative factions.

At the present time 12 out of 14 state's attorneys and Gov. Philip Hoff are in favor of passage of a bill which would lower the malt beverage procurement age, ac- cording to Zelenski.

Zelenski said that he does not envisage immediate passage of the bill simply because of the "large body of outdated legis- lators in the state who would rather look back instead of open- ing their eyes to progressive measures."

If these conservative factions can be won over, Zelenski feels, a lower drinking age would be- come a reality.

In recent years, since the pas- sage of the lower drinking age regulations in the State of New York, numerous highway deaths have been reported involving Vermonters travelling to or from that state.

The appeal of a lower drinking age has thus led to tragic death for many.

Zelenski feels such deaths could have been prevented in many instances, had there been drinking age regulations similar to New York's in Vermont.

Miss Remillard Weekend Queen

The SMC Winter Weekend Queen contest was won by Miss Diana Remillard, a raven-haired UVM coed, who was escorted by Kurt Snyder, '70 of Lambda House.

Epsilon and Lambda Houses tied for first place honors in the snow sculpture contest this year. Epsilon men sculpted Charles Schultz' Snoopy, meditating on his dog house, while the Lambda prize-winner was a tavern's bar with figures.

"The Buckingham" enter- tained a packed house at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium Friday night of the weekend. "Society's Children," which failed to keep a scheduled ap- pearance at the Towne and Coun- try Motor Inn at Stowe, perform- ed for Saturday night's semiformal.

Sonny Beaulieu and John Brady, both of the Class of '70, were the weekend co-chairmen.

UVM Marketing Talk Tuesday

Dr. Hans B. Thorelli, chair- man of the Department of Market- ing and professor of Business Ad- ministration at the Graduate School of Business, will lecture at the University of Vermont Tuesday.

Dr. Thorelli, whose topic will be "Selling in World Markets," will speak in the lower lounge of the Waterman Building at 8 p.m.

This is the fourth in a series of five lectures, sponsored under a grant from the S & H Founda- tion of the Sperry Hutchinson Co.

Each of the lectures in the series is under the direction of Prof. Edwin C. Greif of the De- partment of Economics and Busi- ness Administration at UVM and is free and open to the public.

The fifth and final lecture will be April 10 with Dr. William Lazar of Michigan State speaking on the "Consumer in the Market Place."

A non-refundable deposit of \$5 will be accepted toward the purchase of Junior Weekend tickets beginning Monday. Paul Capodanno and Bob Limoges will accept deposits in the booth in the Alliot Hall foyer during meal times.

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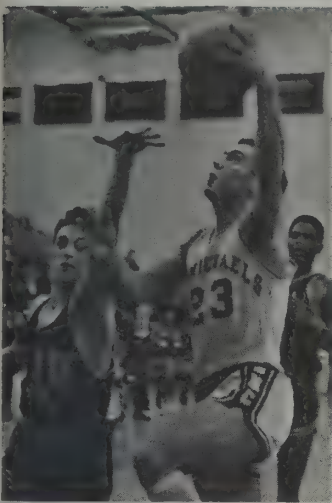
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BASKETBALL SEASON IN REVIEW

By Wayne Braeuer

At the outset, the 1967-68 basketball campaign promised to be a successful one.

Seniors Tom McKenna, Ralph Coleman, Bob Joyce, and Dave Gleason had all started on the



Dave drives for two.

previous year's N.C.A.A. Regional Champion team. With Soph Peter Cragan rounding out the starting five, the Purple Knights again appeared to be a Northeastern power.

The Knights opened the year in convincing style, crushing Sacred Heart 105-78 and coasting to an easy 87-75 victory over Norwich. Tom McKenna and Ralph Coleman dominated both games with their fine shooting and strong rebounding.

The third game of the season found SMC up against a tough Adelphi quintet. After trailing by as much as twelve points, the Knights triumphed 83-81 on Tom McKenna's 20 ft. jumper with 30 seconds remaining.

St. Michael's ran its record to 6-0 with three easy victories over Clarkson 85-77, Middlebury 90-72, and Southern Connecticut 96-81. Playing run-and-gun bas-

ketball, the Purple Knights outclassed all three opponents.

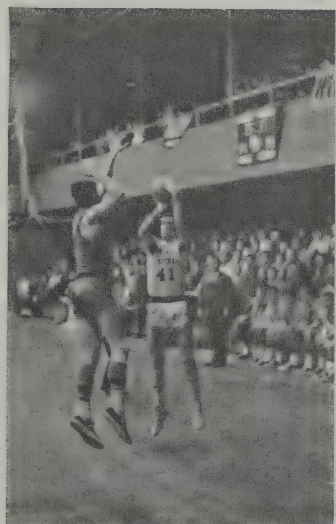
The Number One Small-College team in the nation, Long Island University provided the first big test of the year.

Led by their leaping 6'6" center, Luther Green, the Blackbirds moved into a 62-40 lead. SMC, which had earlier appeared a bit tense, rallied and threw a bad scare into the Partisan L.I.U. fans. With 2:30 remaining the Knights had cut the margin to 73-66. The Blackbirds, however, refused to fold and handed the Knights their initial loss 80-70.

St. Michael's then moved into the A.I.C. Holiday Tournament, where, despite their 6-1 record, they found themselves virtually ignored. The Knights ripped their first-round opponent, Bowdoin, 89-71. Ralph Coleman brought down 20 rebounds and Bob Joyce threw in 20 pts. as the Knights romped.

GUILFORD

In the second round, SMC met nationally-ranked Guilford College from South Carolina. Playing their best game of the year, SMC surprised undefeated Guilford 92-79. A balanced attack



Boston Bobby from Downtown.

which had all five starters hit double figures and a scrambling, aggressive defense negated a fine performance by Guilford's talented 6'8" center, Bob Kauff-

(Continued from Page 10)

Jerry Loftis, president of the Utica College Football Club, announced Wednesday, Feb. 28, that the Club had become affiliated with the National Football Club Services (NFCS) of New York City.

The NFCS is to club football what the NCAA is to varsity football.

The Pioneer Football Club, which will begin its fourth season of competition this fall, joins 33 other football clubs across the country in the NFCS. The club was 2-3 last year and was ranked 27th nationally.

The NFCS will provide statistical rankings of the 34 clubs during the season and provide these rankings to the Associated Press and United Press International for nationwide distribution. Since all the clubs do not play the same number of games during the season, the NFCS will rank each team statistically rather than on overall won-lost records. Some of the teams will play as few as three games while others as many as nine. The Utica club will play six games this year, one more than last year.

man.

St. Michael's opponent for the championship was an equally unheralded Amherst quintet. Perhaps down from their Guilford triumph, the Knights were unable to mount a consistent attack and trailed most of the game. Down 4 pts. with 30 seconds remaining, SMC seemed beaten. The Knights refused to buckle and a last-second, off-balance, 18 ft. shot by Dave Gleason sent the game into overtime. Shaking off the stupor which had hung over them in regulation, the Knights pulled away to a 83-76 victory.

Sporting a 9-1 record the



Dick shoots a couple

Knights ventured to Manchester, New Hampshire to play St. Anselm's. Forced to play without Ralph Coleman, SMC found the Hawks more than they could handle and fell 67-65. Tom McKenna poured in a season high 36 pts. in a losing effort.

Returning to Memorial Auditorium, the Knights edged a tough Stonehill five 84-83. Trailing 45-35 at the half SMC emerged victorious on Tom McKenna's jump shot with 13 seconds remaining. The Chiefs were led by their fine center, Ron Richards who threw in 25.

Hartford by 90-82, Norwich by 97-79, and Middlebury by 70-66 fell in succession to the Purple Knights. Tom McKenna with 28 and Pete Cragan with 21 were outstanding against Hartford, while Bob Joyce led all scorers with 18 against the Cadets.

MIDDLEBURY SURPRISES

Winless Middlebury nearly surprised an over-confident Purple Knight team. Attempting to rest a weary Tom McKenna, SMC was bailed out in the final min-

Pucksters

(Continued from Page 1)

The team as a whole was not up to par and it is believed that, aside from the conditioning factor, the Knights' passing game was not clicking as expected.

Alex Legrow scored early for St. Michael's and, with a solid defense to work against, the team was not able to do any more offensive damage.

Things look excellent for next year as the squad is only losing one player, senior Bob Winship, via the graduation route.

Hopes are high and the team will have a sixteen game schedule including six home games.

With the capable assistance of "Doc" Jacobs and devotion of Coach Brother William Rogers, hockey at St. Michael's has become a reality.



Big "T" banks one.

utes by Jay Cody's clutch foul shooting.

Central Connecticut, the next opponent on the Knight's schedule, was unimpressed by St. Michael's 13-2 mark. An extremely well-disciplined team, Central Conn. took a 31-20 halftime lead, and kept their poise against the SMC press to take a 78-68 victory.

Tom McKenna led all scorers with 21 pts., while big Howie Dickenman grabbed 18 rebounds for the visitors.

St. Michael's rebounded from a favored Buffalo squad. Trailing by 14 with ten minutes remaining put on one of their famed rallies and took the game 73-69. Ralph Coleman was outstanding for the Knights scoring 20 pts. and bringing down 17 rebounds.

FIRST UVM

The Knights continued on their winning ways by defeating one of the best Vermont teams in years, 69-65. One of the most exciting games of the year, SMC held off a desperate UVM rally to win. Besides exhibiting a well-balanced offense, the Knights annihilated the Cats off the boards, 54-34.

The Greyhounds of Assumption were the Purple Knights' next opponent. Assumption, the Knights' most bitter rival of the past decade, captured this round 99-93 in the most spectacular offensive show of the year. The Greyhounds led by Eric Inauen and Tom O'Connor, shot an amazing 39-69 from the field (56.6%). The strong Purple Knight effort was paced by Tom McKenna and Peter Cragan who scored 27 and 22 pts. respectively.

St. Michael's boosted its record to 16-4 with what proved to be its last victory of the year, a 102-86 decision over St. Lawrence. Tom McKenna scored 29 and Dave Gleason tossed in 15 as the Knights had little trouble with the Larries.

A.I.C.

Fighting for a berth in the N.C.A.A. Tournament, SMC moved into a familiar A.I.C. gym to take on the Aces. The Aces, using a variety of stifling defenses and fast-breaking offenses defeated the Purple Knights 88-78. The Knights, falling behind early put on a determined rally, but never could quite catch up. The game was perhaps decided off the boards where the Knights were badly beaten, 76-53. Fourteen early points by Bob Joyce and 25

by Tom McKenna were the bright spots for SMC.

SECOND UVM

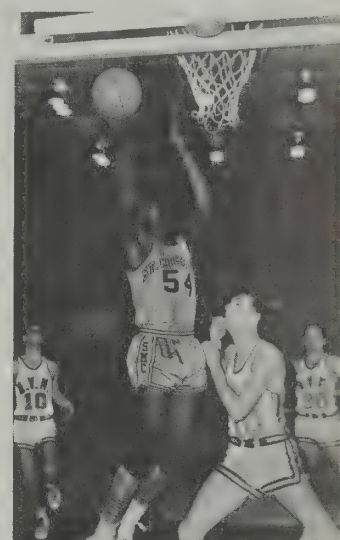
The Knights returned to Burlington to drop a decision to Vermont 86-85. Hampered by the loss of Bob Joyce due to a shoulder injury suffered the day before, the Knights had trouble hitting from outside. Ralph Coleman's 20 pts. and Peter Cragan's 16 pts. and 16 rebounds could not offset a 32 pt. effort by the Cat's Bill Librera.

The tourney chances slipping away, the Knights traveled to Syracuse to face a hot LeMoyne five. Unable to find the basket in the first half, SMC trailed 40-18 at intermission. The Knights refused to give up, however, and threw an equally desperate and effective press at the leaders. With two minutes remaining, the Knights trailed by only 3, 73-70. Such a comeback was not to be, however, and the Knights fell 85-73.

The Knights dropped their final contest of the season to an aggressive Merrimack quintet, 97-79. The Chieftainguards, Joe Daley and Bill McKnight combined, for 37 pts., as the '67-'68 campaign came to a disappointing end.

ANALYSIS

While the Purple Knights end-



Easy hoop for Spider.

ed the campaign with a 16-8 mark, their failure to gain a tournament berth came as a disappointment. In the three crucial games of the season, Assumption, American International, and LeMoyne, the Knights fell behind and in every case could not quite make it all the way back.

There were, perhaps, two major factors in the Knights collapse in the stretch. As the season wore on, SMC opponents increasingly adjusted their defenses to shut off St. Michael's inside shooting. And more important, I believe, was the physical effect the season had upon the team.

During the latter phases of the season, it was a weary and ragged Knight team which took the floor.

All-in-all, while the season did not turn out as many had hoped, it still provided many well-played and exciting games.

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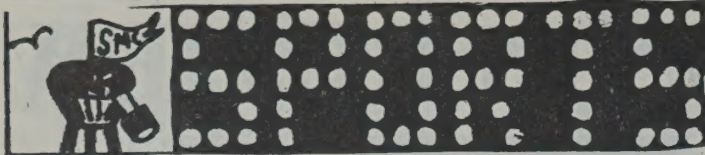
PIZZA

By

CHARLES

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Killington, Vermont will be the scene of the Yale University Invitational in which St. Michael's is entered. It will be held this weekend.



The Crow's Nest

By DAN GRAY



Has anybody here seen the Heavyweight Champion or should I say Champions? Joe Frazier's victory Monday night made him the second member of the triumvirate. Cassius Clay is the first member. His place in the group is supported by the theory that titles are won and lost in the ring, and cannot be taken away because he happens to have a conscientious objection to a government policy. The Clay corner says that until he is put in jail, or his appeal is upheld, he is still king.

The W.B.A. field has been reduced to two. Jimmy Ellis, a former sparring partner for Clay, is in one corner, and the Bellflower Bomber, Jerry Quarry, is in the other. The winner of this gets the last piece of pie.

So the way the situation stands, Ellis or Quarry will be champion in places where the World Boob, I mean Boxing Association is recognized. Frazier is champion in three states and the interim titleholder in Massachusetts. The "Louisville Lip" is technically still champion there, pending the outcome of his appeal. He is also recognized as champion in the Moslem countries in Europe and Asia.

This puzzle will be reduced to one man within the year. The Clay issue will be decided soon, and he will probably be sent to jail, the loser by a decision. The W.B.A. champ should fight Frazier and that will be the end of the triumvirate. Of course, the W.B.A. could start another eight-man tournament to get a challenger, rather than let Frazier fight their boy. After all, Joe turned his back on the world's greatest sports association.

I can see the W.B.A. saying this tournament will be the greatest thing ever to revive interest in boxing. Wouldn't it be great to see another Bonavena-Mildenberger fight, or to see Floyd Patterson lose to another young kid on a hometown decision, and announce his retirement for about the tenth time? Maybe we could watch Ernie Terrell lose and claim he was the victim of a head butt or some equally unethical blow. Doesn't your heart bleed for Ernie? Yes, I sure would like to see another tournament.

During the last few years, any revived interest in boxing is due to Cassius Clay. Whether you were watching him fight in the ring, or shoot his mouth off with Howard Cosell on Wide World of Sports, it made little difference, he was exciting. Even now, though inactive, people are still interested in whether they will get a chance to see the real champion in action again. I sure miss the arrogant boasting and fast fighting of Mr. Clay. Won't you miss the W.B.A. Tournament when it is over?

ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

By Wayne Braeuer

FIRST TEAM

Forward -- Bob Kauffman, Guilford University
Forward -- Curtis Mitchell, American International
Center -- Luther Green, Long Island University
Guard -- Tom O'Connor, Assumption College
Guard -- Larry Newbold, Long Island University

SECOND TEAM

Forward -- Phil Hart, Amherst College
Forward -- Bill Librera, University of Vermont
Center -- Howie Dickenman, Central Connecticut
Guard -- Paul Stukowski, Norwich University
Guard -- Dave Lapointe, University of Vermont

KNIGHTS FINISH 16-8 BOW TO MERRIMACK

By Wayne Braeuer

St. Michael's College ended its '67-'68 season last Saturday night, losing to a visiting Merrimack five 97-78.

The Warriors combined crisp shooting with an alert defense to send the Purple Knights to their fourth consecutive defeat.

The Knights, starting their five departing seniors, broke into an early 9-4 lead.

Hot shooting by 5'9" Joe Daley and 5'11" Bill McKnight erased the margin and sent the Warriors into 38-26 lead with six minutes remaining in the half. Jay Cody and Jack Russell spearheaded a SMC full-court press which cut the Warrior's half-time lead to 45-48.

The second half found the Knights unable to handle a quicker Merrimack five at either end of the court. With ten minutes remaining in the game St. Michael's found itself on the wrong end of a 72-58 score.

Fine shooting by Merrimack's Bill Reilly and Bill Pineo tore the usually effective St. Michael's zone-press to shreds as the Warrior's coasted to an easy victory.

It was a ragged and tired St. Michael's five which took the floor last Saturday night. Only in brief spurts did the Purple Knights flash the style of play which had carried them to their impressive early season vic-



Coleman ---- Russell ---- Gleason

Three for a quarter in Merrimack game.

tories.

The Knights suffered a terrible night from the floor hitting on only 26 of 65 (40.0%). Merrimack, exhibiting balanced attack canned 37 of 73. (50.6%). Both teams shot adequately from the line; the Knights hitting 26 of 38 (68.4%), while the Warriors were connecting on 23 of 36 (63.9%).

St. Michael's, as has been the case the last part of the season, was beaten off the boards, being outbounded 54-46.

Merrimack's attack was spearheaded by Joe Daley and Bill Reilly who threw in 20 apiece.

Tom McKenna with 21 and Ralph Coleman with 17 led the futile Purple Knight effort.

Saturday night's game marked the final appearance of five SMC seniors; Tom McKenna, Ralph Coleman, Bob Joyce, Dave Gleason, and Dick Navin. These five provided the core of the past three Purple Knight teams which rolled up 55 wins and only 22 losses.

Included in these victories are Championships in the 1966 Central Connecticut Holiday Tournament, the 1967 A.I.C. Holiday Tournament, and the 1967 N.C.A.A. Northeast Regionals.

As they walked off the court for the last time, a well-deserved hand from the hometown crowd gave notice that they will not be soon forgotten.

The game, which ended the season for both squads left Purple Knights 16-8 and the Warriors 12-10.

Omega House Ends 9-0

By Jack Keyes

Omega House roared to the Inter-House basketball title with successive wins over the International Students, Theta House and Delta House.

In the "battle of the unbeaten" with Theta House, Omega completely dominated and rolled to an easy 102-63 victory, the first time any team has passed the century mark this year. Bob Trenti had 27 points, Gary Hand 25 and Mike Connors 16 for Omega while Theta House was led by Pete Hayden with 17 and Perry Gorman with 16.

Against Delta, the last roadblock to Omega's championship hopes, Omega was pushed in the first half, but the defense of Rick Wentzell and the shooting of Gary Hand and Bob Trenti was too much for the Frosh and Omega pulled away to a 98-71 win.

Jon Perry registered 30 points for Delta.

Omega is now 9-0, Theta 7-1, Epsilon and Delta 4-3, Zeta is 5-4 and Psi is 4-4 to round out the first division.

SMC Bows To Lemoyne

By Richard Marquise

Two weeks ago in Syracuse, N.Y., the Purple Knights played for a possible tourney berth against the LeMoyne Dolphins.

Despite outscoring the Dolphins 55-43 in the second half, it was not enough to overcome a twenty-two point deficit. The Markeymen hit on only eight of thirty nine shots from the field in what turned out to be the worst half of the season.

Tom McKenna led the Knights with 26 points on nine field goals and eight foul shots. He was followed by senior Spider Coleman with 13 and co-captain Dave Gleason who canned 11.

Guard Bobby Joyce, who missed the Vermont game three days earlier due to a shoulder injury,

saw some action and added five points.

The strong second half rally, which seems to be becoming a St. Michael's trademark, was not effective enough to offset the balanced scoring attack of LeMoyne. Four starters and one substitute hit in the double figures.

With a little more than a minute to play, the Knights had cut the gap to three, 73-70, but were forced to foul in the waning moments.

The Dolphins coolly sunk the free throws which eventually knocked the roundballers out of regional contention, 83-73.

The loss, their fifth in eight games, lowered their won-loss record to 16-7 for the season at that time.

Catastrophe For Pucksters

By Roger Michaud

The St. Michael's hockey team closed its initial season at the University of Vermont's Guttererson Field House Tuesday when it dropped a 12-1 scrimmage to the UVM Frosh.

The Knights' skaters drew first blood and scored in the early moments of play. The Kittens got the equalizer midway into the first period and from then on in, it was a matter of conditioning. The Michaelmen held their own

for the first half-hour and then it became clear that the daily practice of the UVM freshmen team was the big factor.

The Knights were no longer able to keep up with the fast skating and fine passing Frosh and, after an hour of continuous play, the Kittens dominated the game.

It was not all gloom for the Michaelmen skaters, however. The outstanding performance of Brother Gerry Leclair in the nets was a bright spot during the contest.

(Continued on Page 9)

Poncho's Submarines

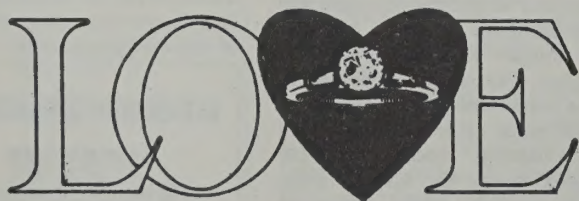
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